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ARMED TO RESIST CAPTURE. NEW YORK MERCHANTS AT WAR WITH

THE UNITED STATES OF COLOMBIA. Recent Beinnes of American Trading Ven-sels by the Gunboat La Popa-The Whitford Sent to Colon with Ossers to Obey the Law and Maintain Her Swn.

The firm of L. Scheff & Co., importers at 365 Duane street, has declared war against the United States of Colombia. At least they have gent an armed vessel to Colon and the coast of Panama with instructions to make forcible sistance if the gunboat La Popa, which has recently seized several trading vessels, should attempt to interfere with her. Matters have been brought to this crisis by the high-handed action of the Colombian authorities with reference to the American trade along the San Blas coast. Merchants in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and Baltimore have a trade amounting to several millions annually with the Indians of the Isthmus 100 to 200 miles th of Colon. A great variety of miscellaneous goods is sent them in exchange for cocoanuts. Ivory nuts, tortoise shells, rubber, &c.

A law of the United States of Colombia, enseled in 1883, makes the ports of the Isthmus free. Duties are imposed only at Carthagens and certain other so-called habilitated perta on the South American coast. The law requires vessels which desire to trade at the small ports along the Isthmus to enter the port of Colon first, and, for statistical purposes, to take out a license. The cost of the trading license is about \$50. American trade has been creasing of late years along this coast, and has been driving out the slow Spaniards of Carthagens and other places. These Spanish merchants have influence with the local or national authorities, and they hit upon a plan to retrieve their waning fortunes. They resprrected a long-obsolete law, passed more than half a century ago, which they construed to require all coast-trading vessels to go first to Carthagena, there discharge their cargoes, pay heavy duties, and then reload and retrace their course to the San Blas or other trading points along the Isthmus. Such a requirement would, of course, mean death to American trade, No notice of any change was given the American traders, and the seizure of a vessel was the first knowledge they gained of what was on foot. The first ship seized was the chooner Pearl, belonging to James Herron of 4 Water street, this city. The Pearl was cap tured by La Popa on the San Blas coast on Oct.

2. She was taken to Carthagona and held subject to confiscation for smuggling. In her case it was thought to be not improbable that she had neglected to take out a license at Colon. Captains of trading vessels sometimes neglect todo this, partly because it takes them out of their way and puts them to what they consider unnecessary expense. Whether the Feari was guity in this respect Mr. Herron does not now. He has asked the Captain about it by interpreted to the captain about it by interpreted in the captain has neglected to answer that in uitry in his replies. The Fearl is still held at Carthagona, but Mr. Herron expects to secure the release of the vessel. If not of her argo, He has instructed his Captain to settle on the best terms possible. He has not applied to the State Department to secure redress, because the vessel sailed under the English flag. Application was made to the English flag. Application was made to the English flag. The seizure of the Pearl did not cause much sam among the other merchants in the trade. n done yet. se seizure of the Pearl did not cause much

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The seizure of the Pearl did not cause much sam among the other merchants in the trade, because it was thought to be due solely to her failure to comply with the license requirements. The next victims were the schooners willian and Willie, both owned by Foster & Co., importers at 194 Front street. The fact hat these seizures had been made was stated in The Bun a few days ago. The Willie sailed ander the American flag, and the Julian under the Dominican. The latter is an Americanhult vessel, and is engaged solely in Americantrade.

She is more properly an armed steam yacht of about 100 tons. It is said, she was formerly a missaure boat owned by Washington E. Connor of this city, and that he sold her to the Colombian Government to be used as a coast cruiser. The Julian could probably have resisted cannor successfully, and Mr. Foster, her chief owner, is very sorry she didn't. The Indians with whem the ship was trading were evenimore indignant at the seizure than the officers. There were on board a quantity or big long-hiaded knives, used to cut bunches of bananas from the trees. The Indians begged the Caphain of the country begins of the said the seizure than the officers. There were enough of the half breeds to have carried out the threat if they had attempted it. But the Captain of the Julian preferred to submit. The gunboat carried a hawser aboard the schooner and set out to tow her to Carthagens.

Before starting, the Captain and some men from the gunboat came aboard and proposed to carry awa; the sails of the Julian, so that she could not possibly secape. The crew rebelled at this and threatened to kill the first man who attempted to lower a sail. The attempt was not made. The Julian was towed to Carthagens, and there she now lies, with her Captain and crew prisoners in charge of keepers on board of her. Her cargo, which is perishable, is rapidly spoiling, and there is no prospect of the release of the vessel or of her crew.

Bun learning of the action of the Colombian authorities Foster & Co. sent the schooner Fedith B. Coombs under the American flag to bring home the perishable goods from San Blas which the Julian would have taken. The Coombs went to Colon for her license, and she is held there by the authorities, for what reason Foster & Co. are unable to learn. The facts were laid before the State Department at Washington several days ago, and application of the Edith B. Coombs when the reference of the Government. When the embargo was placed on the Edith B. Coombs Mr. Foster telegraphed to Mr. Blaine as follows:

NEW YORK. Dec. 34.
To the Honorable Secretary of State, Washington, D. C.:
Applicable authorities refuse to despatch American
schooner Edith B. Coombe to secure our goods lying on
San Slas coast. Not a trading vessel, but chartered to
transport our property home. Delay very expensive.
Kindly wire us what to inspect master of vessel.

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No reply has yet been received from the State Department.

The outrageous action of the Colombian authorities in seizing our vessels has already caused us a loss of fully \$15,900." anid Mr. Foster yesterday. I don't know how we are going to get redress or recover our vessels. If our Government won't protect the interests of its citizens trading in foreign ports. I stand ready to protect our own interest. I've got a crew all ready to send to Carthainna and resource those vessels. They will be able to do it too. If the authorities at weahilyton don't move in the matter right away I've going to ask Mr. Biaine if he has any objections to our sending down there and recovering Car property. Might makes right in dealing whis such people, and I'm perfectly willing to dea with them according to that rule.

I. Scheff & Co, have promptly taken the law into their own hands, without bothering with the slow processes of the State Department at Washington. On Saturday last they despaticable the schooner George W. Whittord to Colon and thence to the San Bias coast. The Whittord's equipped with two small cannon, rifes and revolvers, and plenty of ammunition. She carries a plaked arew of eight men, and her owners regard her as fully able to cope with the nature regards and sails under the American flag.

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equipped as is the Whitford, has, however, been pretty clearly established by the State and Treasury departments. The United States Consul at Apla in 1877 seized the schooner Peerless because she was armed precisely as is the Whitford. The matter was referred to Washington, and this construction of the law was made by the Secretary of State and concurred in by the Secretary of the Treasury:

I am not sware of any international prohibition or of any treaty privation which would prevent a vessal trading amid the groups of islands of the Nouth Sea from carrying a could be supposed in the part of lawless and partially a spanish violence on the part of lawless and partially a spanish violence on the part of lawless and partially a spanish violence on the part of lawless and partially a spanish violence on the part of lawless and partially a spanish violence on the part of lawless and partially as and arms itself be en a lawful voyage and be enraged in none other than peaced of other part of the purpose of defence and self-protection. In the opinion of authorities at the Custom Hours best posted in such matters the Whitford is fully justified in going prepared for resil-defence and would have a perfect right to resils capture if she first compiles with all the requirements of the law.

C. Calderon, Consul-General of the United States of Colombia in this city, construes the law precisely as do the New York merchants engaged in the trade. "I do not understand the new construction put upon the law in Carthagina," said the Consul yesterday. "I have not been notified by the Government of any change in its regulations, and I have written to both Colon and Carthagena to find out what it means, No replies have come to me yet."

THE DRUM MAJOR WINS.

Wis Contest with Bandmaster Innis Ends in Mr. Innie's Resignation.

So apparently simple a matter as a differ ence between a waltz and a march was the occasion, and partly the cause of the resignation of Bandmaster Frank N. Innis of Brooklyn's Thirteenth Regiment at the armory in Flatbush avenue on Monday evening. It was the occasion of the distribution by Brig.-Gen. Robbins to members of the regiment of badges of marksmanship won in the past year. The regiment, Col. David Auster commanding, was drawn up on dress parade, and the band was about to march along the front of the line.

The 6-foot Drum Major Edward McIntyre and Bandmaster Innis have not been on amicable terms since Mr. Innis was appointed bandmaster by Col. Austen a year ago. The drum major, who is superintendent of the registry department in the Brooklyn Post Office, was proud of the fact that he had joined the regiment when he was 12 years old, had been to the war with it, and that he had been for the past nine years its drum major. Furthermore, he had been drum major for several years in the Forty-seventh Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y. while Mr. Innis is the champion trembone solo

while Mr. Innis is the champion trombone solo player of the world. The drum major made no secret of his belief that the bandmaster din not know much about the military, and that Conterno's band should be employed by the regiment. In fact the drum major seemed to look into vacancy over the head of the bandmaster when that functionary was engaged in a martial promonade with his band before the regiment. In Mr. Innis's band were some of the performers who not long ago accompanied him on a triumphant concert tour through all the cities of the West.

When the drum major raised his baton as a signal for the band to advance along the line on Monday night he gave the cadence for two-four time, that of a march. He had not been informed by the bandmaster that a waltz was to be played, and the astonished musicans, seeing a three-four, or waltz time on their music, remained with their instruments gived to their lips and not a horn tooted. The bandmaster stepped to the front and started them. On arriving at the end of the line the bandmaster stepped the band at the end of a strain, although the reviewing officers had not vet passed to the right of the line. The drum major had intended to wait until the reviewing officers had passed, even though, as it would likely enough have come to pass, the music had been stopped to a chord of the "Seventh."

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FOUND HIM OUT AFTER THE WEDDING. A Swindler in Jail a Few Weeks After He Married a Utah Girl.

DENVER, Dec. 31 .- Thomas Lithgow, a purchasing clerk in Thurber's wholesale grocery establishment in New York, is at present confined at the county jail on the charge of desertion and swindling. Several months ago. Lithgow, while en route from Washington to Chicago, gave up his lower berth to Mrs. M. C. Phillips and daughter of Salt Lake City. Through this act of courtesy Lithgow gained the friendship of the ladies, and previous to bidding them good-by on arriving in Chicago, he said he would be in Salt Lake within a few weeks. True to his promise, he appeared some weeks later at the Phillips mansion. where he was most cordially received. Through his handsome appearance and affable manners he

was most cordially received. Through his handsome appearance and affable manners he was soon a favorite with the fair sex of the town, who a short time afterward were surprised to learn of Lithgow's engagement to Miss Frances Phillips.

The marriage ceremony was set for last month, and when solemnized it was the social event of the year. On the eve before departing the groom told his father-in-law that his broker had neglected to send his allowance, and borrowed \$3.000. Lithgow had represented himself as a wealthy San Domingo planter. When the bridal couple got to New York they put up at the Flith Avenue Hotel, but Lithgow had the baggage sent to the St. James Hotel.

Meanwhile Mr. Phillips thought he would make a tour of inspection on his own hook, and see if his relative was what he had represented himself to be. He arrived in New York as soon as the young couple did. and put up at the same hotel with them. Lithgow said he was to meet his broker in a few days to settle some financial business, and, making some excuse. Lithgoy absented himself, and after breaking open his wife's baggage took the valuables and left for Syracuse.

The first intination that his wife and her father had that he had abandoned them was a desnatch from Syracuse saying he would explain all as soon as he saw her, and wanted her to meet him in Chicago. He went on to Chicago, and his wife and father-in-law returned to Denver, to which city a decoy despatch brought the swindler.

Incendiaries in South Carolina.

COLUMBIA, Dec. S1 .- During the past ten days the Governor has issued no less than seven separate proclamations offering rewards for incendiaries, and in the past month a dozen such proclamations have been issued. Not one of the guilty persons has yet been apprehended. The last case reported was that of R. Lincoln Taylor, a Northerniman who moved to Lexington county a year ago. On Saturday night, when he was asleep with his wife, his dwelling was set on fire, and Mr. Taylor, being sick at the time, was soon overcome, and perished in the flames. His wife escaped by jumping out of a window, but broke both her logs in the fall. one of the guilty persons has yet been appre-

the fall.

Last week a large planter in Colleton county
had his stable fired by unknown persons and
lot twenty-five horses and mules, besides all
hisplantation machinery.

College Boys Salute Miss St. John. Theboys of the College of the City of New York, th strong, waved flags and sang choruses at the Broadwat Theatre last night, when Charles Danby and Miss of Jdn appeared in "Fanst up to Date" it was a New Yeaks party, and it raised more of a racket that any theatroparty of the year A bowling club, which was presently a yarry, was knocked speechiess by the rumpus maduly the college lads.

Miss St. John to Go Out by the Front Door Manager Saiger has granted permission to his St. John of the London Galety company to leave the Broadway Theore by the front door hereafter. He said that she had complained that it was a nutanes to run the gantist of the "Johnnies" who crowd around the stage door. Said not used to that sort of thing in London, she says.

Moyal Baking Rowder, Absolutely Pure. For twenty-five years the standard,—448.

A KILLING MACHINE TESTED. EXPERIMENTS UPON A HORSE AND A

CALF AT AUBURN PRISON. The Horse Died Promptly and Without Any Display of His Feelings-Br. Fell's Paten Resuscitator Couldn't Save the Calf.

AUBURN, Dec. 31 .- The special commission appointed to test the efficacy of the electrical machines, which Harold P. Brown has sold to the State to be used in putting murderers to death, arrived in this city at 7 o'clock this morning. The commission is composed of Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald of the State Lunary Commission, formerly Superintendent of the State Asylum for Insane Criminals; Dr. A. B. Rockwell of New York, an authority upon electricity as applied to the science of medicine, and Prof. Landy of the School of Mines of Columbia College, an expert upon electrical measurements. These gentlemen were accompanied by Harold P. Brown, the contractor, who furnished the machines in Auburn and Sing Sing, Gen. Austin Lathrop, Superintendent of State Prisons and two other prosperous looking gentlemen who were too modest or too timid to give their

The party breakfasted at the Osborne House and then went to the prison and exchanged salutations with agent and Warden Charles J. Durston. After the arrival of the 10:40 train there were three additions to the party-two Auburn reporters and Dr. Fell of Buffalo. Dr. Fell was a member of the original Commission that recommended the substitution of electricity for the rope. When the committee was asked if reporters would be allowed to witness the tests of the electrical machinery, the members smiled and said "Yes." if they would allow themselves to be placed in the chair. When tests of the machine in Sing Sing prison were made last week reporters of the New York papers were admitted, but they wrote such sensational accounts of the tests that the Commission was shocked. The Commission therefore decided that no reporters should be allowed to witness any more of these tests. information was pleasantly communieated by Dr. MacDonald this morning. Dr. MacDonald said that the Commission simply desired to ascertain whether the machine possessed the voltage called for by the State's

desired to ascertain whether the machine possessed the voltage called for by the State's contract with Mr. Brown. Mr. Brown had nothing whatever to do with the tests. The Commission will make an official report of the tests to Gen. Lathron.

The work of testing the machinery was begun early, but the dynamo had been in motion but a low moments when one of the pulleys, a steel one, broke, and the test had to be postponed until this afternoon. Dr. MacDonald said that the Commission would make some experiments with animals this afternoon, if they could get the animals. While waiting for the broken pulley to be replaced, the party was taken through the prison by Warden Darston. They visited all the shops, the mess room, and the prison kitchen. The reached the mess room during the dinner hour, and saw the 1,200 convicts at their midday meal. They were then taken into the chapel, where a young colored convict entertained them with some vocal imitations of a cornet and bugle. The visitors were so pleased with the entertainment that they took up a collection for the entertainer, which Warden Durston deposited for him in the clerk's office.

This afternoon the Commissioner purchased an old horise and a four-weeks-old call and took them into the prison. The animals were electrified, and this evening Dr. MacDonald described the result of the tests to the reporters. He said that they were very successful, and addemonstrated that the alternating current possesses the power to cause death instantaneously. The old horse was killed first.

described the result of the tests to the reporters. He said that they were very successful, and had demonstrated that the alternating current possesses the power to cause death instantaneously. The old horse was killed first. A quantity of cotton was fastened to his head and around his right hind log. Then the wires were attached and the current turned on. The contact of the current with the horse's body was less than half a minute. He was killed instantly. The current registered about 1,000 voits. Dr. MacDonald said that this confirmed the experiment which he and Dr. Rockwell had had with a horse at Edison's laboratory last summer. The horse killed then did not struggle. The horse killed to-day was just as considerate of the feelings of the experimenters. He made no vulgar demonstration.

In the case of the caif. Dr. MacDonald said that the current was of the same voitage as the one used on the horse. The contact on the calf was less than ten seconds. As soon as the calf fell ever. Dr. Fell went to work on its body to see if animation had simply been suspended. He performed the operation of tracheotomy, opening the windpipe, and kept up an artificial respiration for half an hour, but there was no sign of returning life. The heart of the calf could not be made to beat again, and the members of the commission were in high glee. because Dr. Fell's apparatus has been used with success in five cases upon human patients. These cases were ones in which attempts to take life had been made with poison and by cutting the throat. An artificial respiration had simply been subsed with success in five cases upon human patients. These cases were ones in which attempts to take life had been made with poison and by cutting the throat. An artificial respiration had been kept up for several hours, and the patients were restored to life.

Dr. Fell was brought here by the Commissioner for the special purpose of making this test. The apparatus which he used is his own invention, and consists of a beliews and tube and a delicate mec

Bom Pedro Better.

Oponto, Dec. 31.-Dom Pedro is better. The remains of the ex-Empress will be taken The remains of the ex-Empress will be taken to the Lapa church to-morrow, and will there lie in state until Friday, when they will be conveyed to Lisbon.

Prince Don Alfonso has arrived here to arrange for the funeral of the Empress. Dom Pedro attended masses to-day in the Mortuary Chamber. He wept profusely.

The coffin is oak, lined with purple velvet, and with a crystal ild. The funeral will be held with regal honors, and will be at the Church of San Vincent.

New Yorkers in the Hiviera NICE, Dec. 31 .- The Riviera season is late in opening. Among the prominent Americans here are Banker Morgan, who has the finest here are Banker Morgan, who has the finest villa at Monte Carlo, and Mr. and Mrs. Delano, who are at Grand Hotel, Monte Carlo. Mrs. Delano, formerly Miss Astor, has been critically ill. She is now convalescent. Mr. and Mrs. Bichard Winslow are at Cannes. Mrs. Niven, slater of Mr. Vanderbilt. Marmaduke Richardson, and Mrs. Thomas of New York are here.

The O'Shen Divorce Case, DUBLIN. Dec. 31 .- The Freeman's Journal says that Mr. Parnell has instructed Mr. Lewis, his counsel, to obtain for him at the earliest possible mocounsel, to obtain for him at the earliest possible mo-ment the citation to appear and defend himself in the suit for divorce brought by Capt. O'shea against his wife, in which Mr. Parnell is named as correspondent. Mr. Parnell, the paper saya desires to settle the issue as quickly as possible. At the League's meeting held here the apeakers de-nounced the attack made upon the private character of Mr. Parnell, and said no method was so dishonest but it might be tried in the hope to trijure the irish cause, but that nothing could shake the love and trust of the Irish people for their leader.

A Cable Repaired in Mid-Ocean, London, Dec. 31.—The steamer Faraday has succeeded in repairing in mid-ocan one of the Wastern Union Atlantic cables, which has been broken for some time, and which now gives to the peel companies all of their seven cables except one for Atlantic traffic.

Another Nikilist Plot. Panis, Dec. 31.—The Siècle says that another Nihilist piot against the Czar has been discovered in St. Petersburg. Several of the conspirators were ar-rested in the palace passages. Some of them resisted arrest, and one was killed by an officer.

Emis Paska's Future Work. BERLIN, Dec. 31.—The Emin Relief Com-mittee has received a letter from Emin Pasha, in which he says that he will do all he can to assist Ger-many in her enterprises in Fast Africa.

300 Pricats who Meddled with Politics. Paris, Dec. 31.—The Government intends to enforce the legal penalty against 300 prissts convicted of meddling with the elections. The Peters Expedition.

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—The Tageblatt says it has information that Dr. Peters and the members of his party are certainly alive, and that the expedition is marching between kenis and take Baringe. Blamarck's Neuralgia. BERLIN, Dec. 31.—The cold weather has again excited Frince Bismarck's neuralgia.

Our New War Ships Leave Liebon. Lennow, Dec. 31.—The United States squadGRIEFANCES OF THE POPE.

Leo XIII. Makes a Remarkable Speech to the Conststory.

ROME, Dec. 81.-The Pope at yesterday's Consistory said he was rejoiced at the building of Catholic universities at Washington, Ottawa, and Fribourg. Catholicism, he said, prospered under the favorable laws of America and the equity of the men who administered them in that country. His joy at this prosperity rendered the grief Italy caused him more striking by contrast.

The Italian adversaries of the Church persistently continued their war against it, as was made evident by the recent utterances of per-sons in public positions sequainted with the intentions regarding the Church of the rulers of Italy.

Among other recent insults to the Church was the demonstration in honor of Giordano Bruno. The Italian Government, seeking to detach the people from the Church, opposed the action of the Pops in every way.

His Holiness referred to the temporal power as necessary to the independence and liberty of the Pope in the exercise of his mission, and declared that he did not claim the restoration of the temporal power from human motives. It was his right, and he was required to preserve it intact and transmit it to his successor as one of the inalienable treasures of the Christian faith.

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The new Italian penal code just coming into operation also attacked the just liberty of the clergy, and hindered their work with new obstacles. An additional wound was about to be inflicted upon the Church by the law regarding charitable trusts, which had recently been enacted with unseemly haste. This was a fresh step in the endeavor to enace every vestige of religion from civil institutions.

By this law all plous establishments were to be suppressed or transformed, especially those for the dowering of girls without portions those regarding girls entering convents, and those by which it was provided that masses should be said for the souls of the dead. This law violated the wishes of the founders of all those charities.

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Priests were excluded from the benefits of charitable institutions, and women were admitted to such benefits. It was argued that charity should be secular in order that it might be more acceptable. But, indeed, the unfortunate are too proud sometimes to accept Christian charity; and outside the Church there is no true charity.

Other blows also have been levelled at the Church by the invasion of the civil power foroing itself into sacred things. For a time all these things might embarrass the Church, but they can never definitely change its course.

The Kiforms says the violence of the language used in the Pope's allocution will not prevent Italy from being governed in harmony with the necessities of progress and the aspirations of her people.

ROBERT BROWNING'S FUNERAL

His Body Taken to its Last Besting Place in Westminster Abbey,

LONDON, Dec. 31 .- The funeral services over the remains of Robert Browning took place at Westminster Abbey to-day. The body was placed in a polished pine coffin. on which was a small brass plate, bearing the dates of the birth and death of the poet. Wreaths from Lord Tennyson and Miss Browning were placed on top of the coffin. Wreaths were sent by many other persons, including Henry Irv-ing, Mr. Bancroft, Sir John Mülals, Mr. Alma Tadema, and Sir Theodore Martin.

The dense fog which enveloped London completely hid the cortege as it moved to the Abbey. The sacred structure was crowded. As the proession entered the Abbey and approached the altar, Croft and Purcell's choral music was sung. The coffin was carried down the aisle and placed in front of the sitar steps. During the reading of the lesson, Wesley's anthem "We All Go To Our Place" and the hymn "Heditation," were sung. The choir also sang Mra. Browning's poem and refrain "He Giveth His Beleved Sleep" to speaks shashe by Bridgea. After the service at the alter the coffin was borne to the Foets Corner in the south transent. As it was lowered into the grave the committal service was chanted by the choristers. Dean Bradley offered a prayer and redited the collect, and the hymn "O God. Our Help in ages past" was sung, the congregation joining with the choir. The services were concluded with the benediction. As the congregation dispersed the organist played the dead march in "Saul." altar, Croft and Purcell's choral music was

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The grave is in Iront of Abraham Cowley's monument, within the angle marked by Longfellow's bust. The monuments of Chaucer, Edmund Spenser, Ben Jonson, Milton, Matthew Prior, and Thomas Gray adorn the walls near by. The floor about the grave was covered with a black carpet, and the walls were hidden by a profusion of rare exotics.

Close about the grave as the body was lowered to its final resting place stood the Most Rev. Edward White Benson, Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of all England; the Very Rev, George Bradley, Dean of Westminster; the Rev. George Prothero, Canon of Westminster; the lev. Robinson Duckworth, Canon of Westminster; the lev. Robinson Duckworth, Canon of Westminster; the choristers and the pallbearers. Hallam Tennyson, Dr. Butler, Justice Stephen, Sir Theodore Martin, the venerable Proteriek Farrar, Archdeacon of Westminster; T. Masson, Prof. Jowett. Bir Frederick Langton, Sir James Paget, George Grove, George Smith, and Prof. Knight.

LORD SALISBURY'S ILLNESS.

He Has Induence is an Aggravated Form-Paeumonia Feared.

LONDON, Dec. 31 .- The Marquis of Salisbury has influenza in a severe form. He was taken on the 24th, but as the observation of the strictest secrecy is enjoined upon all persons in the Marquis's household as to facts relating to his health, it was not known that he was ill until Thursday, when he was threatened

was ill until Thursday, when he was threatened with collapse.

The Queen then sent Sir William Jenner to attend him. He was then kept in bed three days, and has been kept in his room ever since. Pneumonia is appreheaded, and the Marquis is physically unfitted for a struggle with very severe disease. He will certainly be kept housed for a fortnight. He abstains from business as far as is possible.

The latest news from Hatfield is that the Marquis of Salisbury is better. He heard reports read in his bedroom to-day, and dictated despatches to his private secretary, who says that no builetins are necessary, and the condition of the Fremier is at present not serious.

IS MARY ANDERSON ENGAGED?

Navarro of New York. LONDON, Dec. 31 .- Mary Anderson received

a reporter to-day at the Hotel Mediterranean. She said: "I want the report denied that I am about to play in 'The Tempest.' I wish it understood that I have no intention of returning to the

stage, at least for an indefinite period."

Mrs. A. de Navarro and her son of New York,
with whom Miss Anderson is travelling, are the
only persons now enjoying the companionship
of the actress. Great intimacy has arisen between them, and it is generally understood this tween them, and it is generally understood this intimacy has developed into an engagement between young Navarro and Miss Anderson.

Joseph Anderson, Mary Anderson's brother, is dangerously ill with typhoid-pneumonia, Mrs. and Miss Griffin have been telegraphed to, and return to London from Nice. His wife, the daughter of Lawrence Barrett, is a most devoted nurse.

Coal Scarce in Belgium,

BRUSSELS, Dec. 31 .- The coal mine owners at Charleroi are unable to fulfil their contract with the Government to supply 30,000 tons for the State, and the stock in hand for use on the rallways is nearly exhausted. Amicable over-tures made to the strikers have had no good result. Notices are blacarded at Mons in which the miners insist upon an increase of 15 per cent in their wages, with a minimum of 88 cents a day for any day, and the recognition of nine hours as a day's work.

Abandoning a Vegetable Biet,

BERLIN, Dec. 31 .- Dr. Alanus, mader of the pand of vegetarians, has abandored the diet on the ground that a purely vegetable diet interferes with the proper functions of the ar-teries. The French physicians Monin and Trielle confirm this view, and say it causes chalky degeneration of the arteries on ac-count of the too great preponderance of min-eral suits.

Changes in the Russian Cabinet. ST. PETERBRURG, Dec. S1.—Advices from the inner circles tell of changes in the Cabinet Fishve is the new Minister of Justica, succeeding Manassin, well known as the oppenmer of the Raitie German. Abrus-chaff, a friend of the Franch policy, succeeds Wann-kowski as Minister of War. BOGUS BALLOT REFORM.

GOV. HILL WILL SIGN NO BILL THAT WILL DISPRANCHISE A FOTER.

Gen. Husted Going to Break the Speaker-ship Record This Time-Retiring Secre-tary of State Cook Gets a \$500 Watch. ALBANY, Dec. 31 .- It may as well be told the Republican majority of the Legislature now that Gov. Hill will sign no ballot reform bill that will disfranchise a single voter. He will sign no bill that will tend to prevent poorly educated men from voting. He will veto any bill that discriminates between the college man and the day laborer. This is the attitude of the Governor, and it will be als attitude, no matter what the bill may pretend to do if its effect is to prevent any qualified veter from voting. The Governor will welcome the passage of a bill that will make the same registration law apply to New York and Chautauqua counties, to Kings and St. Lawrence. He will gladly sign a bill to prevent bribery at elections, and to make the same stringent laws that apply to the Democrats equally heavy on the Republican rural counties. But he will not sign a bill that puts a stigma on a poorly educated voter and complicates the machinery of the election. This is the Governor's attitude, and the Demo-erats of both Houses of the Legislature will support him in it.

Becretary of State Frederick Cook, who has served two terms faithfully, retired from office to-day. His successor, Frank Rice, was swern in, and appointed ex-Public Printer Benedict his deputy. When Mr. Cook called to say farewell to the Governor he found the Governor. Attorney-General Tabor, Treasurer Fitzgerald, Elliott Danforth, State Engineer Bogart, and others in the Executive chamber. Mr. Cook declined to make a speech, because he has the grip, and Gov. Hill, in the name of

has the grip, and Gov. Hill, in the name of himself and the other State officials, presented to Mr. Cook a \$500 gold watch. Deputy Willers received an edition of Longfellow.

All the State officials have qualified. There are few changes. The only body entirely changed is the Civil Service Commission, which is all new. The old members resigned. The appointment of Deputy Attorner-General Poste to the Commission left a vacancy which Attorner-General Tabor filed by the appointment of Judge Isaac H. Maynard. State Treasurer Danforth has appointed as his deputy George B, Church, the son of Judge Church. The Comptreller's office has no important changes.

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Hamilton Fish, Jr., is the first Assemblyman to arrive in Albany. He will be Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, and the Ropublican leader on the floor of the Assembly. This is a fortunate thing for New York city, for Mr. Fish understands the necessities of New York oity, where most of his relatives live. He is practically a resident of New York. This will be the first time for many years that a New York Republican has been a leader.

Andres of Buffalo will protably be the Chairman of the Committee on Cities. Gen. Husted has not yet made up the New York members of the committee, though it is probable that Blumenthal will be of the Democratic minority.

Gen. Husted is staying away from Albany to avoid the pressure for committee places. He will arrive on Thursday and open beadcuarters at the Delavan House. There is no Republican opposition to his election as Speaker. When he is elected he will have broken the Speaker-ship record, which he now ties with De Wite C. Littleyohn and Thomas G. Alvord. The Bald Eagle has been chastened by adversity and Mr. Platt.

Gov. Hill will receive to-morrow at the Executive chamber from 11 to 12 and at the Executive mansion from 3 to 5. His military secretary will assist at the reception. The State officials will be present, though they will not receive with the Governor.

PLAYERS PASS THE LOVING CUP. Anniversary Dinner and Exercises of the

Players' Club, A year ago last night the house at 16 Gramercy Park was opened as the abode of the Players' Club. The property, including all the expenses of remodelling and furnishing, was the gift of Mr. Edwin Booth. At exactly midthe gift of Mr. Edwin Booth. At exactly midnight Mr. Booth took a draught from an immense loving cup, formerly owned by his father, and passed it around among the members. Last night this ceremony was repeated. Mr. Booth lighted the yule log in the big fireplace on the second floor, and touched his lips to the famous cup, a vessel that has been owned not only by the elder Booth, but by William Warren and Joseph Jefferson. William Warren and Joseph Jefferson.

The cup was then passed from one member to another, and among those who tasted its contents were A. M. Palmer, Edmund Connor, probably the oldest actor in America: Judge J. probably the eldest actor in America; Judge J. F. Daly. Daniel Frohman, Charles Fisher, James Lewis, John Drew. Augustin Daly, E. M. Holland, Henry Miller, Witton Lackaye, Lawrence Haniey, William Bispham, Stephen H. Olin, Stanford White, Sydney Woollett, R. K., Gilman, J. M. Amory, Biehard Watson Glider, Clarence C. Buet, Dr. Williard Parker, Dr. Bosworth, Dr. C. C. Rice, Daniel F. Fearing, Peter Townsend Barlow, William Butlor Duncan, Hamilton Fish, and R. Suydam Grant.

After the loving cup had been passed around nearly 200 members sat down to a New Year's supper served in the various rooms of the club house. There were no speeches or other formal exercises outside of those already referred to. The limit of resident membership has been raised from 250 to 500, and the non-resident in like propertion. From the first the applications for membership in both classes were more numerous than the governors could consider favorably. There are now 310 resident members and 125 non-resident, the latter including many eminent actors whose business keeps them on the road.

The library contains over 2,000 volumes, and already the gifts from members have been so great that additional shelf room must be provided, Among the recent acquisitions is a fine set of Mollere presented by Coquelin, Included in the library are more than 50,000 play hills presented by Augustin Daly and others. There are more engravings and paintings relating to the drama than can be readily accommodated on the walls of the club house, and it is now a serious question with the governors to decide what shall be done with property of this kind. F. Daly, Daniel Frohman, Charles Fisher

No One Appears for Jess Against Chu Fong. Chu Fong, the Chinese Napoleon of finance

had a private examination at the Tombs Police Court yasterday. Many of his victims did not appear, because they thought there would be others there in plenty to send the big Chinaman up for good. Joss was anxious to get back his \$1,500 which Chu Fong was said to have squandered in riotous living, but he could not find a Chinaman to champion his cause. he could not find a Chinaman to champion his cause. Joss has contracted to remain upon the top foor of it. Mott street in a certain position for an untimited number of the could be included in the could be could b

George Jensen registered at the Sherman George Jennen registered at the Sherman House, 152 East Forty-second at reet, on Monday night and saked to be called early, as he was going to Chicago on the morning train. The porter, who went to call bim at 04 M. found him unconscious. He had evidently blown the gas out on geing to bed. An ambulance took James to believe a Replie to bed. An ambulance took James to televes Replied to bed. An ambulance had so the second second from the had one at Nordstrand in Schleswig. Germany, whither he had gone from thickage to claim as inheritance of 2,708 marks. He had \$55.46 in his pockets.

To Make Up for Santa Claus's Neglect. Max Amowitz, 12 years old, of 54 Norfolk street, an English lad who has been but two weeks is sires, an English had who has been out two wooks in this country, was oaught in Riddeys' (Trand street store yesterday with a alik handkerebief in his pocket. He orised when he was taken to the Hesex Market Country and told Justice Tewer that he didn't ket any Christmas present. An agent of Sr. Cerry's society was instructed to leak up the boy's character.

Died Aged 106 Years and 10 Months. CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 31 .- Mary Ann Carter, familiarly known as Granny Carter, of Mt. Savage, the oldest inhabitant of Allegheny county, died yester-day at noon aged 10h years and 10 months. She had been a lifelong resident of Mt. Savage, and was respect-ed by all know her.

Metiroment of "The Belles of Haslemere. "The Belles of Haslemere." which ran 800 "The Belles of Hasterheits, which are nights in London, hasn's proved a profitable venture for Manager Edward Frice, and it was announced yesterday that is would be withdrawn for a vacation in a formight, fit will be played at Hactern a week and in Falladelphia a week before its retirement. FIGHTING FOR AN EMPTY HONOR Ohio Republicane Wrangling Over the Com-plimentary Vote for Senator,

CINCINNATI, Dec. 31.-Fighting for an empty honor is a new thing in Ohio politics During the last campaign one of the largest contributors to the Republican fund was ex-Gov. Charles Foster. He also used a great deal of money in paying the campaign expenses of the candidates for Representative and Senators. It was well known that if the Republicans should carry the Legislature Mr. Foster would be sent to the Senate. The other candidates were purely ornamental. But the Democrats won, and now the Republicans are fighting hard and fast among themselves

Democrats won, and now the Republicans are fighting hard and fast among themselves trying to gain the empty compilment for their favorite candidates.

As might be expected, the prince of disturbers. Gov. Foraker, is the cause of the row, Foraker would be glad to have the compilment of the Republican nomination for Senator. The Governor's friends say he stood the brun of the battle in the last campaign and was made the only victim. They say that he made a game fight against a host of enemies in his own party, and it would be no more than right that he receive the caucus nomination.

This announcement caused a ripple of excitoment among the friends of Foster, and Gongressmen McKinley. Butterworth, and Grosvenor, who have as much love for Foraker as the devil has for holy water. They have something to say about the matter, and want Foraker to understand it. Now there is trouble. Foraker to understand it. Now there is trouble. Foraker has decided that he must carry off the empty prize, and has so notified his followers, who are using their old tactics. They are using knives and bludgeons in daylight and dark to beat." Calico Charley," Foraker's open fight on Foster has caused the other factions to centre on Foster as their choice, and they promise to make it warm for Blood and Thunder Joe.

The Democrata look on and laugh, but the Republicans are growing excited over reports that all kinds of political promises are being made, and that even boodle is being used in the frantic effort to beat Foster.

Another stranger feature of the fight is the fact that one of Mr. Foster's out-and-out opponents is Fred Mussey, his son-in-law, who is the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnat Commercial Gazette. But all the fighting can hardly prevent Foster from winning.

NEW OPERATING THEATRE.

The Latest Addition to the Roosevelt Hospital Under Way.

Work has just been begun on the construcion of the new building, to be known as the William J. Syms Operating Theatre of Rooserelt Hospital," which the late Mr. Syms, a wealthy New York business man, who died last spring, willed \$850,000 to construct and endow. The new building will be of granite, and will occupy the present garden plot on the Ninth avenue front of the grounds of Roosevelt Hospital. It will have a frontage of 90 feet on Fifty-ninth street and a depth of 75 feet, and will cost between \$150,000 and \$175,000, leaving nearly \$200,000 for maintenance. The theatre will be for the free instruction in surgery of students and practitioners. The theatre proper will occupy the centre of the building, will rise to a height of three stories, and will have amphitheatre tiers of seats capable of accommodating 300 prsons. Around the amphitheatre will be built a one-story structure with plate-glass skylights, to be used for the manufacture of surgical dressings, implements, &c.

The Syms Theatre will be a nublic institution, but will be under the control and management of the Governors of Roosevelt Hospital. avenue front of the grounds of Roosevelt Hos-

THE M'GINTY JOKE HOMICIDE. New Autopsy Made in the Case of John Bush at Throgg's Neck.

In the case of John Rusk, who was shot by Constable Thomas Hart at Throgg's Neck as a result, so it was testified, of a "McGinty" joke, Coroner Matthews's jury several days ago rendered this singular verdict:

We find that John Busk came to his death from acute ngestion and edemi of the lungs, this verdict being ndered on the evidence of Dr. MacNichol and Dr. E. Williamson. We, the jurors, having no evidence from the testimony taken from the witnesses before us to prove that Thom as Hart shot John Rusk, therefore it is our duty to exonerate the said Hart from the affair or of being the cause of John Rusk's death.

WHERE ARE CHILD SPIES USED? And is Anybody Interested in Protecting the Persons Spied On!

District Attorney Fellows sent to the Poice Board yesterday the resolution of the Grand Jury deprecating the use of minor children by the police, particularly in gathering evidence in houses of ill fame. Commissioner MacLean said that, while the Board had no official syldence that children were used by the police, he thought that they might be necespolice, he thought that they might be necessary to get evidence in houses where children were employed for immoral purposes. He thought that somebody had got the ear of the Grand Jury with the idea of protecting certain persons the police were anxious get at. Commissioner Voorhis declared himself as opposed to the use of decoys by the police in any form. The matter was referred to Superintendent Murray to report when and where children are used, if at all, to get evidence for the police.

SAYS SHE IS JOSHUA GREGG'S WIFE. She Sues for Allmony, and He Says It is a Case of Blackmall.

Application was yesterday made to Judge Truax of the Superior Court for alimony and counsel fee in the suit for absolute divorce brought by Caroline Gregg against Joshua Grogg, the carpet dealer. The case has been Grogg, the carpet dealer. The case has been pending some time. The plaintiff states that she was married to Gregg by a Justice of the Feace at Coney Island in 1883, and that for a time she was known and recognized as his wife. The following year, she claims, he threw her off and married another woman, he has concluded that divorce is desirable, and wants allmony and money for her lawyer. The defendant says that the suit is a black-mailing enterprise, that he never married the plaintiff, and that he never recognized her as his wife.

Judge Truax reserved decision. MOUNT MORRIS WIRES CUT.

The Only Unmolested Electric Light Con pany Suffered Yesterday.

Inspector Fitzpatrick of the Board of Electrical Contropeut the main wire of the Mount Morris Electric Light Company, at Ninth avenue and Fifty-ninth street, yesterday, ompany is the only one in this city that has continued to operate its lines since the cutting began. It had to shut off last night and leave Ninth avenue in darkness.

Only 55,030 feet of wire was removed yesterday. Of this 42,100 feet was the property of the Metropolitan Telephone and Telegraph Company, and was removed from First avenue, between Thirty-ninth and Fifty-first streets.

London's Bally Illustrated Newspaper, LONDON, Dec. 31 .- The daily Graphic, which s the newspaper that is to appear on Jan. 4, printed an entire edition as an experiment last night for the guidance of the staff. Each copy was afterward destroyed. The experiment is so be continued each night until the night of issue.

The Bridge Athlette Club Show, At the rooms of the Bridge Athletic Club. 51 Nassau street, last night, there was a capital stag racket, and the old year departed with memories of a well-spent evening to the 3.0 members and guests of the club who were present.

Mr. John R. Dos Passos, who has been very ill at his home, 18 East Fifty-sixth street, is progressing nicely. Last night the attending physician Dr. Sull re-ported that there was every indication of a complete and rapid recovery.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A. L. Hill's furniture factory at Paribau't, Minn., was burned yesterday. Loss & Minn. Coulding the actor begins his bouth American tour sariy in March reat. He will open at duence Ayres.

The Democratic caucus of the Maryland House of Del sgates decided yesterday on the nomination of John Hubber of Bailinors county for speaker. The Democratic caucus of the Senate neminated Rebert F. Brattan of Someross for President and W. G. Parnell of Cocil for Secretary.

WANT TO DANCE AT THE BALL

TREAT MEN BESIEGE THE GREAT M'ALLISTER FOR INVITATIONS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Mighty Surge of Disappointment is Go-ing to Sweep Over This Fair Land-It Will Take a Week After the Ball is Over Just to Write No to the Petitioners,

Considerable pressure has of late been brought to bear upon Mr. Ward McAllister to induce him to change the character of the New Year's subscription ball in the Metropolitan Opera House Jan. 2. It comes from persons holding high official positions in the city, State, and nation, who wish to attend the ball and have not sufficient social recognition, or warm enough friends among the 400, to enable them to get tickets in the usual way, through the subscribers. Many of them base their hopes of getting there upon the handles which political careers have attached to their names.

This sort of thing. Mr. McAllister says, was expected from the beginning. There are always many legislators, Judges, Congressmen. and others who apply for admission to the entertainments of a special sort in New York society. But the raft of applications that have come in for tickets to the New Year's ball is wholly unprecdented. Mr. McAllister's mails have quadrupled in the last few days, and the telegrams he has received would take hours to read through. Nearly every one who applies signs his name with all the accompaniments is is entitled to. Very many have urged that the importance of the coming ball must of neces-

importance of the coming ball must of necessity change its character from that of a purely private and social affair to the dignity of a public ball, where people of a high official position may be recognized. These applications reached their maximum yesterday.

Mr. McAillister has replied to a few only of these requests. The preparations for the ball have filled every moment of his time. There, has been some trouble about gesting the Alderment to permit the erection of a doorway to the Metropolitan Opera House, but that was satisfactorily arranged yesterday. There will be opera in the house this evening. At midnight, Taft, the architect, and klunder, the floriat, will take possession of the building and will work continuously until 10 o'clock to-morrow night, when the Opera House will be turned over to Mr. McAillister ready for the ball. Mrs. Delancey Kane and Mrs. Elliott Rocseveit have been added to the Reception Committee, makeing the number five.

FOR FREE TRADE PURE AND SIMPLE, The Massachusetts Tariff Reformers Do-

clare their Views Without Rese BOSTON, Dec. 31.—The Massachusetta Tariff Reformers to-night dropped the mask, and declared for free trade pure and simple. It was the annual dinner of their club. All the speakers declared for free trade, and when Thomas G. Shearman of Brooklyn, who was one of the speakers, rather doubtfully said that he was in advance of most of his fellow reformers, being for absolute free trade in everything, a majority of the gentlemen present quickly convinced him of his error by the vigorous manner in which they applauded. This radi-calism of utterance, and the tremendous cheering which greeted every mention of Cleveland's name, were the features of the

cheering which greeted every mention of Cleveland's name, were the features of the gathering.

Mr. Mills. In his speech, which. by the way, was a very happy and powerful one from his standpoint, did not go beyond his previous utterances regarding tariff revision, until he came to the final sentence of his address, when he declared unequivocally that, in his opinion, the United States was created to be the home of a free people. a free government, free speech, and free trade. Mr. Mills devoted the greater portion of his time to proving from the greater portion of his time to proving from the greater portion of his time to proving from the greater portion of his time to proving from the greater portion of the free daways increased and decreased in the same ratio as the importation of the foreign article.

The venerable John M. Forbes emerged from his seclusion long enough to speak briefly upon the subject of the tariff. He improved an opportunity to get in a sharp hit it. Bellamy and the other lunaties," which stab must have wounded more than one of his auditors.

Thomas G. Shearman, Dr. William Everett, and Edward Atkinson were the other speakers, in addition, of course, to the President of the League, the Hon. Henry L. Pierce. Dr. Everett talked about the tariff on books and Mr. Atkinson "Condition without Compromise."

There were 9 deaths from electric shock n this city last year, whereas 80 persons were run over by cars and wagons and killed. Of death from sunstroke there were but 4 cases the lowest sunstroke record in many years. Of suicides there were 1-2, of which 60 were by shooting, 57 by polson, 37 by hanging. In by stabbing, 10 by jumping from high places, 8 by drowning, and 10 by asphysiation by gas.

To nervous pedestrians who fear test they should be killed by something railing on them while walking on the sidewalks of our city, it may be increating to know that out of 1,500,000 inhabitants but 38 were killed by failing objects, and not a third of these on the street.

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.-The head schoolmaster at Donald, British Columbia, played in great luck lately, Somebody wrote in his name to a lady advertising for Somebody wrote in his name to a lady advertising for "correspondence, and what it may come to." The con-sequence was that he received a letter and a check for \$150 on the National Bank of Minneapolis, and an invi-tation to come at once and get married and receive \$10,18.0 on his wedding day. The teacher is thinking the matter over.

A Fine Day to Begin the Year.

The cold wave moved east from Minnesota and was central resterday morning over Canada and Lake Untario. In this city it was coldest at 8 A.M., when the mercury stood at 25°. In the lower Missis-sippi valley and in Texas it was about as cold as in this ity. At Rockliffe, Can., the temperature fell to 10

below zero.

Clear weather prevailed in the Ohio valley and the lake regions and on the Atlantic coast north of Virginia. In the Southern States it was cloudy and rainy. Another storm, forming over Colorado and attaining considerable force, was causing snow to fail in Montana, Dakota, Minnesota, and Wyoming, and high winds in the Missouri valley. Warmer weather precedes this storm, but will be followed by another cold wave, hich has jaiready made its appearance in northern

To day promises to be fair and cold in the morning. becoming warmer. Thursday will be warmer, with building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

3 A. M., 18°; 0 A. M., 20°; 9 A. M., 20°; 12 M., 29°, 3:30 P. M., 32°; 6 P. M., 32°; 0 P. M., 32°; 12 midnights 32°. Average, 20%°. Average on Dec. 31, 1888, 43%°. POBECAST TILL S P. M. WEDNESDAY. For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont. Massachusetts,

Rhode Island, Connecticut, fair; warmer; easterly winds; warmer Thursday. For custern New York, custern Pennsylvania, and Rew Jersey, fair; warmer; coutheasterly winds; warmer Thursday.
For District of Columbia, Maryland, and Delaware,

fair; warmer; southeasterly winds; warmer Thursday.

For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, fair, followed by light rain during after

Marine Intelligence.

The steamship Spain from Liverpool, and the Guyandotte from Newport News, arrived last might.

JOTTINGS . ABOUT TOWN.

The Washington Arch fund. \$64,603.11. Mrs James G. Blaine and daughter are at the Fifth The American Museum of Natural History will be open free to the public to-day from 9 A. M. until 10 P. M.

John P. Radger, commercial traveller for J. G. Kemp-ton, 56 Leonard street, died suddenly of heart disease in the ledging house at 65 Howery. in the leading house at 65 Howery.

The Board of Health westerday awarded the contract
of building a part of the sea wail on North Brether
Island to William H. Morton. His bid was 85,873.

In the Court of Special Sessions yesterday Carrie
Fottor was acquitted on the charge of having assaulted
her sight-sear-old mice. Lorette Thompson, on Dec. 18. Nichrias Moore and Charles Sateldo oil collectors in the Surcas of Combustibles, have been promoted to be surveyors at \$1,381 M. Lewinson, inspector of build-ings, has resigned

ings has resigned.

Collector Schardt had New Year's gifts for two of his men yesterday. E. A. Mann, in the customs service since 1801, was promoted from a 52,3040 a 52,204 blees, and Richard Allison, a factors since 1870, was advanced from a 52,000 to a 52,200 lob.

The Police Board directed Superintendent Murray resterday to notify Captains that permits to the Edison Electric Light Company to leave in the aireste had been revoked, and to allow no excavations in the streets by that corporation. This is in pursannee of Commissioner Giro's order of that week.

Licoping reducall, a salesman, of 226 Garden street, the

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theory is believed, a salesman, of 226 Garden street. He bears white attempting to board a Broadway car at hinth street yesteriar, slipped and fell under a coupé driven by George Pavine of 38 Sast Seronty-seventisirest. One of the hind wheels passed over Schmolit sirest. One of the hind wheels passed over Schmolit was taken to St. Vincent's Bespital. In Johnson Market Court Justice Gorman discharged Payne, as Schmoling and the driver was not to blame.